

THE CLIMAX.

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A. C. CHENAILT, Proprietor and Editor.
C. E. WOODS, Associate Editor.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1897.

ADVERTISING RATES.

SPACE.	One Week.	Two Weeks.	One Month.	Three Months.	Six Months.	One Year.
1 inch.	\$1.00	\$1.75	\$3.00	\$7.50	\$12.00	\$20.00
2 inches.	\$2.00	\$3.50	\$6.00	\$15.00	\$24.00	\$40.00
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4 inches.	\$4.00	\$7.00	\$12.00	\$30.00	\$48.00	\$80.00
5 inches.	\$5.00	\$8.75	\$15.00	\$37.50	\$60.00	\$100.00
6 inches.	\$6.00	\$10.50	\$18.00	\$45.00	\$72.00	\$120.00
7 inches.	\$7.00	\$12.25	\$21.00	\$52.50	\$84.00	\$140.00
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9 inches.	\$9.00	\$15.75	\$27.00	\$67.50	\$108.00	\$180.00
10 inches.	\$10.00	\$17.50	\$30.00	\$75.00	\$120.00	\$200.00

Reading notices to cents a line for first insertion, 5 cents a line for each additional insertion. Obituaries, resolutions of respect and similar matter at half rates. No specified position.

CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT.

CIRCUIT JUDGE.

T. J. SCOTT is a candidate for reelection to the office of Circuit Judge in this (the 25th) Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.

BEN. A. CRUTCHER directs the announcement of himself as a candidate for reelection to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney in this (the 25th) Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR JUDGE MADISON COUNTY COURT.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Judge of the Madison County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

P. H. SULLIVAN.

FOR JAILER.

James C. Lackey is a candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

A. T. FISH is a candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce P. B. BROADBUSH as candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce JESSE COBB as candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SUP'T. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

Mrs. JOHN WILLIAMSON is a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction for Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

J. W. WAGGERS is a candidate for Superintendent of Public Schools of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR CLERK MADISON COUNTY COURT.

S. H. THORPE, JR., incumbent, is a candidate for Clerk of the Madison County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

We are authorized to announce JOHN F. WHITE as candidate to succeed himself as Clerk of Madison County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce DR. H. K. MIDDLETON as candidate for County Clerk of Madison, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SHERIFF.

H. H. COLVER is a candidate for Sheriff of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR.

JAMES C. MILLER is a candidate for Assessor of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce JOHN W. MOORES as candidate for Assessor of Madison county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

FOR CITY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce GREEN CLAY as candidate for the office of City Attorney of Richmond, Ky., subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR CORONER.

We are authorized to announce G. O. DOZIER as candidate for Coroner, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Now that it has repudiated the gold standard, how will the Republican party oppose the Democrats when they renew the battle for bimetalism in 1900?

At the last moment the Republicans and Mr. Cleveland practically admitted the justice of the attacks made upon monometallism by the Democrats last summer.

The Georgetown Times met with the misfortune to "tip" one of its pages of type last week and delayed the paper for the first time since it was founded thirty and one years ago, and Editor Bell says he wants no more sub pastry around his office.

The suffering of the debtor classes in Kentucky have not the sympathy of Watterson and his associates. They see no "dishonor" in crushing the mercantile and agricultural classes for debts contracted when the prices of farm products were good. Read Keller vs. Watterson on our first page.

Gov. BRADLEY on Friday appointed Hon. A. T. Wood, of Mt. Sterling, to succeed Hon. J. C. Blackburn in U. S. Senate, until a successor shall be elected. The Legislature has been called to meet March 13th for that purpose, together with other important matters which the Governor designated.

Representative Walters, of LaBette county, has introduced a bill in the Kansas Legislature, making the ten commandments a part of the statutory law of the State, and imposing heavy penalties for their violation. The bill begins: Whereas, The men of the present generation have become doubters and scoffers, and

Whereas, They no longer live in fear of God, and

Whereas, Having no fear of punishment beyond the grave, they wantonly violate the law given to the world from Sinai.

Then follows the first ten sections of the bill, the ten commandments of Moses verbatim.

"NO COMPROMISE WITH DISHONOR."

The Courier-Journal Scouts the Idea of Democratic Harmony, And Cries "No Compromise With Dishonor."

The Courier-Journal led the way into the camp of the enemy last fall, but it no longer has the following of a quarter of a million Democrats who heretofore have looked to it for political guidance. Its glaring inconsistencies are here exposed by the Louisville Post, furnishing ample evidence of the perfidy of this ancient dictator of Democracy:

"The Courier-Journal insists that the Democrats of Kentucky who are getting together are men who, 'having no convictions themselves, imagine all others are in a similar state of moral and intellectual destitution.'"

"Convictions forsooth! What convictions had the Courier-Journal when it fought the new constitution for a few months and then dropped the fight after it had led its friends into trouble?"

"What convictions had the Courier-Journal when in three days it occupied three different positions on the street-car question? Was it moral destitution that led it out of that fight?"

"What conviction has the Courier-Journal on the silver question? For years it taught free silver; it told the world that the enemies of free coinage were mere hirelings of Wall street, and that only those newspapers in the pay of the money power could favor the gold standard."

"Was it moral or mercenary considerations which made the Courier-Journal cast its own vote on this issue, and then assail the men it had educated in this free silver doctrine as fools and anarchists?"

"What conviction has the Courier-Journal on party questions? For years it insisted there was something sacred about a nomination. Scratchers it denounced as traitors. Salvation it said was possible only by voting the ticket from end to end, and men who refused to vote for Park Commissioner like Gibbs, when they had the nomination—such men it denounced as smug-faced hypocrites. 'What convictions' has it on such questions now?"

"But, perhaps, the tariff is its strong suit. Well, in 1882, the editor of the Courier-Journal said Cleveland's views on silver made him an impossible candidate, and when Cleveland was nominated, forced on the convention an extreme free trade plank to make certain his defeat."

"Yet only a few weeks ago this political turncoat declared a willingness to accept the highest of high tariffs rather than desert his new allies—the Republicans—in their struggle to do nothing with the currency."

"Convictions, indeed; this journalistic comedian has never been encountered with such baggage. He has been all things by turns, and nothing long; a picturesque but somewhat tiresome figure; the Lois Fuller of the variety stage; the moment he stops turning the lights fade, the colors pass into gloom and he is a mere bundle of nothing, a heap of rubbish in the path of party progress."

"The editor of the Courier-Journal says it will support no body of men who even so much as equivocates as to the integrity of the nation or of public order."

"Yet this same editor in one day asserted that Adlai Stevenson's green-back record made him an unfit candidate for Chairman of a National Convention; on the next this inflexible defender of the nation's credit got up a combination to make this impossible Stevenson a candidate for Vice-President, and boasted afterwards he got all he went for to Chicago."

"In the light of all these recent evolutions of the Courier-Journal should sit down and read over his editorials and try to imagine the frame of mind in which they are read by those who read them at all."

UNLIKE most retiring members Gov. McCreary was in the harness and had work up to adjournment of Congress, and the career that he has rendered conspicuous for his constant, untiring attention to the interests of his constituents, his State and his country, was closed by a brilliant address in behalf of an international monetary Congress to revise our monetary system. As a member of the last conference he spoke with authority and intelligence and his address was the best ever delivered in Congress on the subject.

The success of the administration of William McKinley will be mirrored in the prosperity and content of the nation, and it would be superfluous, despicable, to wish our new executive anything but a happy, prosperous career. We could not wish for him a better fate than that he should return to Canton as he leaves his home, loved and respected by neighbors and friends. He is honest and able, and though he differs widely in political views from the party of the people, he has the best interests of the country as much at heart as they. May God keep our chief ruler in the full possession of his health, his mentality, his honest purposes, and may no evil come near him, and may he always look to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe for guidance in the mighty responsibilities of his office.

When the campaign was raging last year the golden rule denounced the Democrats as repudiators, inflationists and anarchists, and talked hotly about "debasing the currency" insisting that there could be but one measure of value, gold. They now take steps to "debase the currency" and to restore the double measure of values, by passing the international monetary bill.

Almost the last official act of President Cleveland was his signature approving the bill providing for an international monetary conference looking toward bimetalism, upon which Congressman McCreary made his great speech two weeks ago. It was a death-bed confession by the expiring gold standard administration, just as the passage of the bill was a confession by the Republicans in Congress that the single standard is a fraud and a failure.

The Watterson-Keller controversy printed in parallel columns on our first page to-day, and should be read by that great army which upheld the man who upheld the banner of Democracy as well as by those who consider themselves the "flower of the army" of Democracy which once confessed Watterson as its leader.

Watterson's article is a masterpiece of invective and ridicule, in which he injects a show of superiority of morals and a plentitude of money that place him, he thinks, "beyond reach." Mr. Keller, however, inspired by the knowledge that "thrice armed is he who hath his quarrel just," parries the blows of his distinguished antagonist with such manifest ease and conspicuous courtesy as to command the admiration of all.

The editors of the Stanford Journal and the Georgetown Times suffered nervous prostration and a severe fracture of their New Year resolves last week. Two leading editorials were butchered by the wrong words in the right place. Instead of "prescription" the intelligent composer of the Times put "presumption," while Jesse Alverson, editor-in-chief of the Journal's paltry racks, inserted "conscript."

This reminds us of a laughable error committed by "Old Printer White" seven years ago when the water works question was being agitated in this city. The Register was teeming with arguments in favor of this great civilizer and cleaner, and witnessed with pride the effects of its studied and steady efforts. But one morning Marion Green was shocked to find the following misinterpretation of his illegible clippings: "What he really wrote was, 'When Richmond gets water works she will be blossoming as the rose.'" Old Printer promptly set it right. When Richmond gets water works she will be teeming at the nose."

We have no complaint as yet to make of our bargain with the water company, but it should ever "put the screws" to the taxpayers of Richmond this prophetic paragraph will come into frequent use.

Woman's Work

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